WINGS MICHIGAN WATTERS. The Saugatuck region will have a large

Oscoda is to have a shingle mill. Its capacity will be 100,000 shingles per day. The supply store of the strikers in West Bay City has been changed into a saloon. Mrs. Wm. Holloway, of Vermontville, was severely gored by a cow Wesheeday

voted \$111,000 for improvements for the Muskeyou river, which furnishes ample.

State W. C. T. U., will speak in Hart on Friday evening, Sept. 1.

The striking horseshoers at Detroit have appointed a committee to look up altes for cooperative shops. The jury in a liquor case at Kalamazoo decided that Decoration Day was not a

legal holiday. That settles it. A \$7,000 seh of house will be built at Manton, Wexford County, as soon as the

A grand time is looked for at the Alle-

gan county soldiers' and sailors' reunion to be held at Plainwell next Wednesday and Thursday. C. W. Jones, of Hastings, has, it is

said, a collection of come which incrudes one cent of each year since the first one A farmer living near Vermontville re-

family thirty years. Geo. D. Sanford received his commission as postmaster at Grand Haven on Wednesday. He will not enter on the

duties of the office till Sept. 1. Francis Fay, a well-to-do farmer, liv-ing in Exeter, Mouroe county, had four

large barns and a grain house burned this morning. Loss between \$5,000 and The game of ball at Fremont on Tues-day, between the Fremont and Montague

The respherry, blackberry and cherry crop in this locality were little better than a total failure. Early apples are better than for a year or so past.—But-

tle Creek Journal. son who can temember when Sage & Co.'s river front looked so deserted, and that was when there were no lumber wharves. -Bay City Tribune.

The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon State Senator C. J. Monroe of South Haven, during the commencement exercises at the Agricultural Collegs on Wednesday.

Ralph Stadeker, of New York, has sent to J. H. Passage, of Petoskey, a piec-of the cedar boards from which the casket for General Grant was made, and vonches for its genuineness.

It is reported that Mrs. Carlyle, who eloped from Montague with Dr. Carr some time ago, committed suicide at Springfield, Mo. last Saturday, by taking twenty-neven grains of morphine. It is reported that Mrs. Carlyle, who twenty-seven grains of morphine.

The Board of Education at Greenville, has made no provision for teaching vocal music in the schools, which in effect is alsolishing vocal music in the schools. The Insependent protests vigorously.

limits of Saginaw City, which were shut | ances and his trade is growing. down by the strikers on the 10th of July. there are now 713 men at work, whose aggregate earnings amount to \$1,200 a

Theodore A. Dikeman, of Hart township, has corn-and not one stalk onlythat is 12 ft. Ill, high, and the upper our farther reports. Hurt Argus.

The Lowell Journal says: Geo. E. Carr some years ago found gold on his farm, secton I, Lowell, near this village, and he has lately discovered the premous metal in what he believes to be a "paying quantity." He will continue investiga-

The annual reunion of the survivors of the Twenty-th ird regiment Michigan in-fantry volunteers, will be held this year two run of stone. Its capacity is about at Mr. Morris, Genesee county, seven miles north of Flint, on the Flint & Pers Marquette Railroad, on Tuesday, Septem-

generally received work the necessity for it was in operation 268 families were re-Leved and 488 rations were distributed to

when he went down to Detroit on the ex-gursion, and plainly demonstrated that W. Cook appeared for the defendants. This he knew how to join business with pleasare. While the other excursionists were watching the game of base ball, Dan went across the river into Canada and got married. Hastings Bunner.

Arrangements are being made to obtain bail for Dr. A. J. Kniffen, who has been in the Soginaw county jail since last Fall | 000, against 2,825,000 for the same time last awaiting trial on charge of forging deeds year. to a large amount of farm land in the township of Boson Vista. The amount of Castle Garden, New York, since January

place till some time in October. busine went out on the Sagranw Bay, the other day, with a suil boat. They were insurance \$7.00. capsized and sees in the water clingin; capsized and were in the water clingin? A man was arrested in Bombay recently to the boat for nine hours. One of them, who could not swim, lost his hold twice, but was reconst by the other. Thy though he denies in

ware finally picked up by a fishing smack. C. H. Fango & Co. have notified Warden Watkins of their desire to terminate their contract with the state for prison at the State House of Correction on a contract forminable by either party at six months' notice. The firm is mable to get energy long-time men here to suit Sahing them, and have made arrangements at Jackans for the labor of 300 centriets. It will remove its plant to Jackson on Jan- new purchase this article by the barrel. It

They are seeing some big stakes around Kalamones new a-days. The nice while entire down dock and weeds on west Lorent a few days ages. Store has attributed a sposses that is not killed a rattlemake having ten rattles.

measuring three feet long and as large mouthly average nearly 1,700. This result around. Mr. S. says, as his wrist. His has been accomplished by legitimate merit. anakeship had animisel his note of warm. No soliciting, no commissions, no induce-ing and was condu to strike, when Mr. S. means other than the best work, the best maatruck it with his boe, cutting its head off at the first blow. Shaper also killed a blacksnake near the same place which measured five feet.

MORLEY, MECOSTA CO. AN EXTRAORDINARY WOUND. THE TOWN AND ITS BUSINESS.

A Soldier Lives Right Years With a Large

[New York Tologram.j Among extraordinary recoveries from

desperate wounds Sir Emerson Tennest

records an instance which occurred in

Ceylon to a gentleman while engaged in

the chase of elephants, and which, we ap-

prehend, has few parallels in medical experience: "Lieuten ant Gerard Frets, of the

Ceylon Rifle Regiment, while shooting at

Donald, in Covah, was wounded in the

face by the bursting of his fewling-piece

called the 'tail pin,' by which the bar-

where it was discernible externally, while

the headed end lay in contact with his tongua To extract the jagged mass of

fron thus sunk in the ethmoidal and sphenoidal cells was found hopelessly impracticable, but, strange to tell, after the inflammation subsided Mr. Fretz re-

covered rapidly his general health was unimpaired, and he returned to his regiment with this singular appendage firmly embedded behind the bones of his face. He took his turn at duty as usual, attained

the command of his company, partici-

pated in all the enjoyments of the mean

room, and died eight years afterward, on

the 1st of April, 1836 not from any con-

sequences of this fearful wound, but from

fever and inflammation brought on by

other causes. So little was he apparently

inconvenienced by the influence of the

strange body in his palate, that he was customed with his finger partially ito un-

length, he might altogether have with-

possibly to assist by this means the ex-

traction of the breech itself through the

original orifice (which never entirely

take off a portion of the screw with a file,

but, after having cut it three sparts

through, the operation was interrupted,

difference of Captain Fretz, whose de-

cease occurred before the attempt could

be resumed. The piece of iron, on being removed after death, was found to meas-

ure two and three-quarter inches in

length, and weighed two scruples more

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The Resources of the Town and Short Sketches of Her Business Es-

tablishments.

The village of Morley is one of Mecosta county's thriving towns. The place was first settled in 1800 and incorporated in 1871, and now has a population of about 400 peopin who are generally industrious and pros-The Kalamazoo City Council has perous, Moriny is located on the Little power for manufacturing purposes. It is Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, President of the quite a prominent station on the G. R. & L. Railroad, fifteen miles by rail from Big Rapids. While the growth of the town has not been rapid it has been of a permanent character from the fact that it has kept pace with the growth of the country surrounding and, consequently, business is not so badly overdone as it is in many northern Michigan towns. The country about Morley is not of the best quality of farming lands, but Manton, Wexford Council and State (now. Alger has requested the State Department at Washington to assist in preventing the importation of small-pex from Canada.

Two confidence men arrested at East till this part of Mecosia county will be fulled up with an intelligent and enterprising cognitation.

The business men are fully awake to the interests of their town, and if Moriey falls behind the demands of the surrounding country, it will not be through lack of energy or attention on their part. The business bouses of Morley compare favorably with those of other similar towns in Michigan, and many of them carry stocks of goods that indicate they are doing a flourishing

A farmer living near Vermontville recently make a single purchase of five pounds of nutmegs, enough to last his family thirty years.

Among the prosperous and live business men of the town may be mentioned Mr. Lou A. Peiton, dealer in hardware, tinware and agricultural implements. Lon is a genial, whole souled fellow and makes hosts of friends and his trade grows accordingly. He has been in business in the town four years, but is already so well known that he is con-

sidered a pioneer.

The firm of Cuiler & Wright, dealer in hardware, stoves and agricultural implements, carry, perhaps, the largest stock of goods in their line in the town. The firm is composed of Mrs. A. M. Cutler, of Grand Rapids, and J. H. Wright who has charge of the business. The firm of Cutler & Wright are the successors of G. F. Cutler & Co., and names resulted in a score of 33 to 15 in the business has been established for the past eleven years. Their store is centrally located as and they carry a line of goods that would

do credit to a town of much greater preten-tions than Morley.

John E. Thurkow is the leading dealer in dry goods and clothing. He also does an extensive business in wood, shingles and the Creek Journal.

The "elidest inhabitant" is the only person who can remember when Sage & Co.'s river front looked so deserted, and that was when there were no lumber wharves.

Bay City Tribune.

Spencer Nickins keeps the high-toned ton-social parlors of the town, and he keeps a very neat and well-ordered shop, and can give a first-class shave. He is one of Mor-icy's pioneers, having been a resident for 14

G. H. Force conducts a general store, and has been engaged in the business in Morley for four years past. He carries a fine stock of dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, and has a trade that yearly swells the dimen-sions of his pocket-book.

is brisk with him. He has been a resident of Morley for six years, and is prospering.

William Hill is proprietor of the leading farniture and undertaking establishment of the town. He has been a resident of Mor ley for seven years past, though he has been engaged in the furniture trade only since At the sine principal mills within the last Fail. He has a large circle of acquaint-

> W. J. Arnett, dealer in groceries, provisions, flour, feed, etc., has been in business in the town for about one year, and is making many friends. He appears well satis fied with his trude.

E. J. Luddy is the genial general man at the G. R. & I. Railroad offices. He acts as ticket, express and freight agent, and is is eight feet to the top of the ground. We claim this takes the prize—and await the public expresses itself well satisfied with his services. He has been in charge of the

Moriey office since June 1.

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seventy five barrels of flour per day. ...

Tax Titles no Good.

Judge Russell rendered a decision yester-The strikers' relief store at Saginaw | day in the Circuit Court at Hart to the ef-City was closed Tuesday, the men having feet that the fur titles purchased in 1884 are no good. The case on trial was that of Wm. existence had ceased. During the time B. Ambier and Fret Neilson vs. Fred and Frank Corbin. The Corbins claimed certain property through tax titles of the sales Dur Lake knew what he was doing ruled the tax law of 1882 unconstitutional decision will cause a good deal of squirming in this city as a large number of Musagonites speculated a groot deal in tax titles at the sale held in 1884. - Maskeyon News.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITLES.

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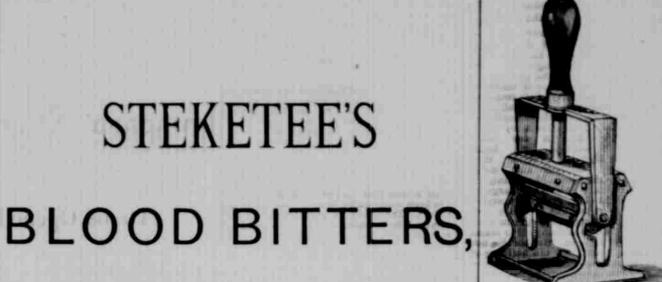
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